

PINCHOT IS BEHIND REPUBLICAN ROW

"All Insurgent" Speakers for
Conservation Congress.

MINNESOTA STIRRED UP

Leaders Fear Outcome of Sep-
tember Primaries.

Controversy to Be Thrashed Out at
Conference in Chicago To-day, and
if Conservation Officials Stand Pat
on Insurgent Programme Congress
Will Be Moved from St. Paul to
Avoid a Political Clash.

A merry row has broken out over the
conservation congress, which is scheduled
to meet in St. Paul on September 6, that
may involve Theodore Roosevelt, and
possibly kick up high links in the Repub-
lican party in Minnesota.

From present indications, St. Paul will
withdraw its invitation that the conser-
vation congress meet there.

This situation has been presented by
the action of Gifford Pinchot and his
associates in making up a programme of
speakers which the local managers be-
lieve will stir up trouble, and possibly
react on the Republican party in the
State primaries in September.

According to information obtained here,
Gov. Eberhart and other Republicans in
Minnesota are all "bet up" over the mat-
ter, and now believe they have a white
elephant on their hands.

Prepared by Pinchot.

The local managers of the St. Paul
congress have given notice that they will
not stand for an "all insurgent" pro-
gramme, such as they allege has been
prepared by Gifford Pinchot. The con-
troversy is to be thrashed out at a con-
ference to be held in Chicago to-day.

Mr. Pinchot has already started for
Chicago, and he will be joined there to-
day by B. N. Baker, president of the
congress; J. B. White, another officer of
the congress, and T. R. Shipp, secretary
of the National Conservation Association,
who have taken an active part in making
preparations for the St. Paul affair. The
conservationists will be met in Chicago
by Gov. Eberhart and other anxious Re-
publicans from Minnesota.

The issue is to be settled at the Chi-
cago conference. If the conservation of-
ficials stand pat on the insurgent pro-
gramme, the congress will not be held in
St. Paul. Minnesota Republicans are
very anxious to have the conservation
congress held in St. Paul, but they are
going to protest with great heat against
the presentation of speakers who, they
believe, may stir up controversies that
would in all probability be ventilated in
the September primaries.

Brandels in List.

Among the speakers to whom exception
has been taken by the St. Paul men is
Louis D. Brandels, who represented L.
R. Glavis as attorney in the Ballinger-
Pinchot case. Brandels is a strong par-
tisan of Mr. Pinchot. The St. Paul au-
thorities fear that if he speaks at St.
Paul he will inject a lot of verbal
fireworks into the discussion.

Another speaker to whom exception
has been taken is Editor Nelson, of the
Kansas City Star. Messrs. Brandels and
Nelson are carrying a lot of anti-Taft
sentiment on their chests, and the St.
Paul managers are apprehensive that
they plan to unload it at St. Paul.

St. Paul made an active fight to land
the conservation congress. It won in
a contest for the honor with Kansas
City, St. Louis, and other cities. Sen-
ator Nelson, of Minnesota, was opposed
to St. Paul entering the lists. He took
the position that the congress would
prove bad medicine to the Minnesota Re-
publicans in a political way. While Sen-
ator Nelson refuses to comment on the
present trouble, it is the understanding
that he is exclaiming, "I told you so."

Conservation officials believe that some
of the regular Republicans in Minnesota
are responsible for the present trouble.

Supported by Both.

Gov. Eberhart is a candidate for re-
election. Unless complications intervene,
he will have the support of the Republi-
can insurgents in Minnesota.

If for any reason St. Paul declines to
entertain the conservation congress, Mr.
Eberhart may get the worst of it. He
believes it would be a good thing for
Minnesota if the congress were held there,
but he does not want the affair con-
verted into a hilly row by those who
are antagonistic to Secretary Ballinger
and the administration generally. At
Chicago he will pour oil on the troubled
waters in the hope of having a pro-
gramme for the congress arranged that
will not give offense to the administration.

Mr. Roosevelt will be the headline at-
traction at the conservation congress,
whether it is held in St. Paul or else-
where. Mr. Roosevelt will make no pub-
lic address before his appearance there.
He is strong in Minnesota and the
Northwest generally. He has a lot of
friends there, especially among the in-
surgents, and it is assumed that they
will suggest that he say a good word
or two in their behalf. If he does, the
regulars may go up in the air.

Foraker Sits Back and Smiles.
Cincinnati, July 13.—"I am a private
citizen. I am out of politics, but some-
times I just sit back and smile," was the
only comment former United States Sen-
ator Joseph B. Foraker would make to-
day when asked for a statement about
political conditions in Ohio. The former
Senator will not be at the Republican
State convention, and will take no hand
in the proceedings. In but one thing has
Mr. Foraker openly manifested interest,
and that is in the nomination of Warren
G. Harding, of Marion, for governor.

Whole Windows Glazed for \$1.25.
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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia—
Partly cloudy to-day; to-morrow,
fair; somewhat cooler to-day;
light to moderate variable winds,
mostly westerly.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages.
1—Pinchot as a Troublemaker.
Roosevelt Shows No Favoritism.
Taft Starts Annals Club.
Pennsylvania Employers Talk Strike.
Actress Probably Slain in London.
Five Die When Balloon Falls.
2—Retail Merchants Organize.
Stage Employers Hear Morrison.
Tariff Figures Are Out.
3—Roosevelt Opposes Prize Fights.
Taft Collecting Tariff Data.
4—Editorial.
5—In the World of Society.
Ten Billion Stamps Needed.
6—Tigers Take First of Series.
7—Amateur Sporting Notes.
8—Commercial and Financial.
10—Hurd Order Is Void.
Car Service Scored.

ROOSEVELT DENIES PLAYING FAVORITES

Wants to Get Views of Both
Regulars and Insurgents.

STUDIES NEW YORK AFFAIRS

Bowler, of New Jersey, the Foe of
"Uncle Joe." One of the Sagamore
Hill Visitors—Colonel Says Many
Names of Good Men for Govern-
ment Have Been Suggested.

Oyster Bay, July 13.—The departure of
Gov. Hughes from Sagamore Hill this
morning, after a political conference with
Col. Roosevelt that is certain to have an
important bearing on the State situation
in New York this fall, was followed by
the appearance of Timothy L. Wood-
ruff, chairman of the Republican State
committee. Mr. Woodruff came to tell
his side of the story. His viewpoint is
not the same as that of the governor,
according to the colonel.

In the course of an interview this after-
noon Col. Roosevelt declared that he
is seeing both sides. This is true, not
only in regard to the State situation, but
in regard to the national situation. The
colonel is cautiously feeling his way, and
has not made up his mind as to what
stand he will take either in the State or
toward the national administration. While
there has been a preponderance of in-
surgents flocking to the hill, Col. Roose-
velt has mixed the others in so as to puzzle
even the wisest.

Many Names Suggested.

Neither Gov. Hughes nor Col. Roosevelt
said anything positive concerning their
conference of last night. Both admitted
that they discussed politics, but the col-
onel said himself that it was only nat-
ural. In relation to the gubernatorial
nomination the colonel remarked that
dozens of names have been suggested to
him, the names of a good many worthy
men. He talked about that with Hughes.

Collector Loeb as a possibility was
brought into the conference, but Roose-
velt did not care to comment on that.
It is known pretty positively here to-
night that neither Gov. Hughes nor the
colonel has received any communication
from President Taft concerning the Loeb
boom. There are many reasons why the
collector will not seek the nomination.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

MIMIC BATTLE IN AIR.

Military Aviators in France Play
Part Well.

Paris, July 13.—Military aviators en-
gaged to-day in a mimic aerial battle at
Vincennes. The Blues, representing the
attacking force, beat the Reds, the de-
fending force. Both forces carried guns
to a height of 100 meters. The Reds sud-
denly encountered the Blues, who fired,
and the Reds were obliged to retreat,
and were declared defeated. The Blues
flew off to Chalons to report their suc-
cess.

AMERICAN IS DEFIED.

Madrid General Insolent Toward Our
Naval Commander.

New Orleans, July 13.—Capt. E. T.
Witherspoon, of the United States cruiser
Prairie, which arrived here to-day from
Bluefields, says American intervention in
the trouble in Nicaragua is inevitable.
He says the Madrid people broke their
promise to notify the American command-
er if they intended to move William
Pittman, the Boston boy, who was cap-
tured at the bluff and taken to the in-
terior.

Witherspoon declares that for the pres-
ence of the American war ships Pittman
would have been court-martialed and
shot.

He says after Gen. Arias gave his de-
fiance to the American commander and
declared unless merchant vessels paid
duty at the bluff he would stop them,
two American sailors have been placed on
every vessel entering the harbor and the
commander of the bluff has been so
notified and defied to stop or sink the
ships.

Popular Excursion, Baltimore & Ohio
Leave Union Station 8:15 a. m. \$1.00 to
Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg, \$1.35 to
Berkeley Springs and \$2.00 to Cum-
berland and return, by special train, re-
turning same day. Splendid opportunity
for a delightful outing cheap.

Front Doors glazed, \$4.00 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.



TAFT HAS ANANIAS CLUB; WRITER ITS FIRST MEMBER

Accuracy of Well-known Newspaper Man Upheld by
Other Beverly Correspondents.

Beverly, Mass., July 13.—Harry L. Dun-
lap, head of the Washington bureau of
the New York World, and its correspond-
ent at the summer capital, to-night was
excluded from the correspondents who
are received by President Taft and Sec-
retary to the President Norton. Mr.
Norton so informed Mr. Dunlap in a
long letter to-night.

The reason given is that the latter
quoted the President directly in a story
sent to the World from Beverly on Mon-
day night. Mr. Norton says in his letter
that office before Mr. Dunlap quoted
Mr. Taft directly despite a rule that the
President shall not be so quoted. He

BOGUS POLICEMAN HELD FOR LARCENY

Two Charges Against Former
Patrol Wagon Driver.

Following several complaints of hold-
ups made by a man impersonating a
policeman, Detectives Cornwall and Bauer
last night arrested William O'Brien, re-
cently a driver of the Eleventh precinct
patrol wagon. He is charged with two
cases of larceny. The police are also
looking for O'Brien's accomplice.

At midnight, July 8, William Mackie, a
negro employed by Carlton J. Van Emon,
a druggist at Thirteenth and East Cap-
itol streets, was held up at Ninth and B
streets northwest by two men and in-
formed that he was under arrest.

The two men showed their badges, and
told Mackie that if he had any money to
put up as collateral he need not go to the
station house. The negro took the two
men to the home of his employer and
Van Emon put up \$25. Next day he tele-
phoned to the station house to ask the
day of the trial, and discovered the fraud.

He notified the police, and yesterday
O'Brien was asked to go to headquarters.
When he appeared he was placed under
arrest.

One other case against him is known.
Violette Jones, a negro, living at 477 Ar-
more street, was forced to give up \$2 on
the threat that she would have to spend
a week in jail.

O'Brien was employed at the Eleventh
precinct but a short time, and had been
absent without leave for about a week
when the offenses were committed. He
lives at 214 Thirtieth street north-
west with his mother. He is twenty-three
years old.

DIES IN STREAM.

Col. Comfort Ends Life, Owing to
Criticism.

Chester, Pa., July 13.—The body of Col.
Silas E. Comfort, vice president of the
Pennsylvania Military College and promi-
nent in city affairs here, was found to-
day in Lepersville Creek, in the rear of
the Colonial Hotel, Lepersville, near here.
The police, after an investigation, express
the belief that Col. Comfort took his own
life, although at first it was believed that
he was a victim of foul play.

The body was discovered head down in
the shallow water of the creek to the
west line.

The reason assigned for the alleged
suicide is the adverse criticism applied
to Col. Comfort's appointment as con-
sulting engineer regarding the expendi-
ture of a large amount of money for civic
improvements. It was asserted by his
critics that he obtained the job through
pull, and that he did not have the qualifi-
cations to hold it.

Col. Comfort was about fifty years
old, and was born in New York State,
but had resided in Chester for many
years. He left a widow and two chil-
dren.

Doors 1 1/2 Inches Thick, \$1.50 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

GOVERNOR HUGHES COMES TO CAPITAL

Jurist-elect to Select His
Washington Home.

Gov. Charles Evans Hughes, of New
York, came to Washington last night, and
will be a resident of this city until to-
morrow morning.

He is looking for a house to live in af-
ter he assumes his duties on the Supreme
Court bench in the fall. He is the guest
of Charles Henry Butler, of 1335 I street
northwest.

Mr. Hughes was the guest of honor at
a dinner given at the Metropolitan Club
last night by Mr. Butler. A luncheon
will be given at the Chevy Chase Club
this afternoon for the distinguished vis-
itor, and to-night Gen. William Crozier
will be the dinner host at the Metropol-
itan Club.

The governor is looking over a number
of locations furnished by Representative
Parsons, of New York, just before he left
Washington.

SEES FIGHT FILMS.

Johnson Amused by Pictures at
Private View.

New York, July 13.—As in a glass dark-
ly Jack Johnson saw himself whip Jim
Jeffries to-day. It was at a private view
of the films at the Flatbush Building of
the Vitaphone Company.

Jack shook off his coat and rolled up
his sleeves as soon as they were seated
near the big white sheet. This game of
sitting still and getting transported to
Reno while the calendar was clicked
back a week and a day was the fighter's
idea of a reasonably good time.

The rounds flashed by, and Johnson
sat there with a running line of com-
ment for those near him. When the pic-
tures showed him leaning on the bol-
ler-maker's arms and grinning at the cor-
ner, where Jim Corbett stood, the negro
laughed aloud.

Sometimes, though, when the shadow
blow didn't look very impressive, the
fighter seemed to recall something un-
pleasant, and he would exclaim: "I felt
that."

The knockout came pretty soon. There
was Jeffries in a heap, with the black
man watching him, and in a moment the
white fighter, scarcely on his feet, was
getting those two final blows all over
again. A couple of satisfied exclaima-
tions came from Johnson as he watched
his own arms deliver those two.

"They're the best pictures I ever saw,"
was Jack's comment as he moved toward
the door.

Through Sleeping Car to St. Louis.
"St. Louis Limited," Pennsylvania Rail-
road; leaves Washington 11:35 a. m.
daily; arrives St. Louis 1:25 p. m.

Pair of No. 1 Blinds for \$1.25.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

STRIKE ISSUE NEAR ON PENNSYLVANIA

Trainmen and Conductors
Vote for Higher Pay.

MEN'S DEMANDS ARE OPPOSED

Committee Calls on General Man-
ager Myers and Is Informed that
Company Cannot Increase Its Ex-
penditures—Another Meeting Is Ar-
ranged for To-day—Peace Expected.

Philadelphia, July 13.—More than 12,000
trainmen and conductors of the Penn-
sylvania lines east of Pittsburgh have
voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike
if the company does not grant their de-
mands.

Similar action was taken by employes
on the lines west of Pittsburgh. When the
count of the vote was completed to-day
the union leaders went to General Man-
ager Myers, told him the result, and re-
stated their demands.

He "stood pat" on the question of ap-
plying the present pay for eleven hours
to a day of ten hours, the principal de-
mand of the men. At the request of the
union leaders that he consider the mat-
ter and meet them at 11 o'clock to-mor-
row to make them a proposition, Mr.
Myers arranged such a meeting, but
made no promise of a proposition. It
was said to-day that he will propose ar-
bitration.

The strike vote as reported by A. B.
Garretson, president of the Order of
Railway Conductors, and W. G. Lee,
president of the Brotherhood of Railroad
Trainmen, showed a total of 14,194 votes
cast, with 12,781 in favor of a strike.

Vote Is Overwhelming.
Separating the two organizations in-
volved, the vote was: Conductors, 1,863
years and 46 days; trainmen, 10,918 years
and 965 days.

About 129 committeemen, representing
the employes, and Presidents Garretson
and Lee, of the two organizations, at-
tended the conference held at the offices
of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Garretson
and Lee were the spokesmen, and
talked about fifty minutes. Mr. Myers'
answers were short and generally of the
same tenor. He repeatedly said that the
company cannot increase its expendi-
tures.

President Garretson said the men had
voted to sustain the general committee,
and that the committee is now empow-
ered to negotiate for such a settlement
as may seem proper. He repeated the
demands of the employes for a ten-hour
day at the present pay for eleven hours'
work, which, according to railroad com-
pany officers, would increase the rate of
pay considerably.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

FLIES OVER TORONTO.

Count De Lesseps Makes Thrilling
Flight in Canada.

Toronto, July 13.—Count de Lesseps sail-
ed to the city, circled the city hall tower,
and returned to the grounds. At 7:40 he
started in his famous machine "Les Cara-
bee," turned three circles in the air, ris-
ing to a height of 1,000 feet, and aimed
for the city.

In a few minutes he was out of sight.
In 25 minutes the buzz of his engine could
be once more heard.

He was then at a height of 800 feet. In
five minutes he was on the ground again.

Violent Earthquake in Tyrol.
Munich, July 13.—There was a violent
earthquake in the Bavarian Tyrol to-
day. The walls of many buildings were
cracked. In many places the people took
refuge in the streets. There were no
casualties. The shock was so severe
that seismographs were smashed.

Engaged to Jay Gould.
Davenport, Iowa, July 13.—Her mother
says that Beatrice Blanche Bruner God-
frey, the beautiful Davenport girl who
figured in a romantic marriage with Ar-
thur W. Godfrey, a young millionaire of
Boston, is engaged to Jay Gould.

Pretty Mantels for \$2.00 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

TROOPS HELD READY.

Two Spanish Regiments May Go
to Catalonia.

Madrid, July 13.—A dispatch from Va-
lencia says a regiment of infantry and
a regiment of cavalry are ready to depart
for Catalonia, where trouble is evidently
expected. When the order was first is-
sued for the troops to be in readiness to
depart it created much comment, as it
was entirely unexpected.

The orders to the troops are widely
ascribed to the threatened return en
masse of the Catalanian refugees, who
fled to France on the occasion of the
Barcelona riots last year, and the ex-
Premier Mauriquis' repressive measures.
It is stated that a number of refugees
at Cerbere, France, sent to the govern-
ment a demand for general amnesty,
failing which they would cross the fron-
tier on July 27, when a general strike
would be proclaimed in Barcelona.

The leaders of the proposed strike, the
principal one of whom is named Clarom-
ont, are quoted as saying that 20,000
well-armed refugees are ready to follow
them into Spain.

ACTRESS MISSING; PROBABLY SLAIN

London Police Find Body of
Woman Buried in Cellar.

NOW SEEKING DR. CRIPPEN

Remains, Believed to Be Those of
Belle Elmore, an American, Dis-
covered—Her Death Notice Appeared
in Papers Several Months Ago.
Neighbors Know Little of Case.

London, July 13.—A discovery made
late to-night points to the probability
that Belle Elmore, a vaudeville actress,
was murdered and her body secretly
buried in her home, 29 Hilldrop Crescent,
North London. Miss Elmore was born in
America. She married Dr. Crippen, also
an American, with whom she lived at
the above address.

She was an official of the Music Hall
Artists' Guild, and regularly attended
the office of that organization until last
February, when she absented herself. In-
quiries made concerning her called forth
the information that she was ill and had
gone to the Continent to recuperate.
Shortly afterward an announcement of
her death was printed in theatrical news-
papers.

Circumstances later awakened the sus-
picions of the police, and inquiries made
at the town in which it was said she
had died showed that her death had not
taken place there. Subsequent investiga-
tions strengthened the suspicions of the
police, who to-night made a search of
29 Hilldrop Crescent, where Dr. Crippen
lived since his wife's disappearance un-
til two or three days ago.

The police dug up the ground in the
basement and found at a depth of sev-
eral feet human remains, which were re-
moved for an expert examination. Noth-
ing further is known.

Dr. Crippen Disappears.

Dr. Crippen's whereabouts is unknown.
It is stated that when the police first
went to the house he answered their
questions frankly, but when they re-
turned on July 9 they found he was ab-
sent. He has not been seen since. They
have now notified the police throughout
the country of his disappearance and have
circulated the following description of
him:

"Hawley Crippen, alias Peter Crippen,
alias Franckell Crippen, an American
doctor, fifty years old; five feet three
inches tall; fresh complexion; light brown
hair, inclined to be sandy; bald on top of
head; rather long mustache; mark on
bridge of nose; wears false teeth and
gold-rimmed spectacles; speaks with a
slight American accent; wears his hat on
the back of his head; is plausible and
quiet spoken; is accompanied by a
woman calling herself Mrs. Crippen,
twenty-seven years old; light brown
hair; gray eyes; good teeth; nice look-
ing; and of pleasant appearance; medium
build."

The police will not talk of the case,
but it seems they took possession of the
house two or three days ago, and have
been searching since. They began this
evening to dig up the floor of the coal
cellar, which forms the front part of the
basement. There they found the
battered, mutilated remains of what is
supposed to have been Mrs. Crippen, al-
though, according to one report, the re-
mains are those of a younger woman.
Mrs. Crippen is described by neighbors
to have been about thirty-five years old.
She had lived in the house for about
two years with the doctor, whom they
describe as a dentist.

Were on Good Terms.

They were a quiet, well-dressed cou-
ple. They had no family. They appear-
ed to be on good terms. They seem not
to have been acquainted with their
neighbors, but this is nothing unusual
in London. The house is a prosperous-
looking, semi-detached dwelling of
twelve rooms. It is well furnished and
well kept. It is stated that although
Mrs. Crippen did not know her neigh-
bors, she had many friends in London.

It is surprising that inquiries were not
started earlier, but the announcement of
her death was generally believed. Two
policemen outside the house, refused ad-
mission to any one not connected with
their department. At a late hour pass-
ers-by were attracted by flashes of light
through the basement windows. These
proved to be caused by police photogra-
phers making flashlight pictures.

Life Imprisonment for Girl.
Paris, July 13.—Marie Bourrette, for-
merly an employee of the Louvre depart-
ment store, who was arrested on the
charge of poisoning Godard, the young
Belgian tenor attached to the opera here
last October, had been found guilty and
sentenced to life imprisonment. She was
also condemned to pay the sum of \$3,000
as indemnity to Godard's widow.

Floral Designs of Great Beauty.
See Blackstone's special at \$2. 14th & H.

Moldings, No. 1, for 1 Cent a Foot.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

DIRIGIBLE FALLS AND FIVE PERISH

German Aircraft Drops with
Frightful Velocity.

VICTIMS ARE MANGLED

Wreckage Is Buried Deep in the
Soft Earth.

Capt. Erbsloeh, in Charge of Bal-
loon, an Aviator of International
Fame—Accident Probably Due to
Sudden Change in Temperature
When Ship Mounts Above Fog
Bank—Abrupt Ending at 9:15.

Cologne, July 13